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politics with the Virginia General Assembly nearly ending the institution during its 1832 session New York and Great Britain outlawed slavery in 1834 while the need to resolve the slavery issue prompted a widespread expansion of abolitionism resulting in the end of slavery in the United States in 1865 In Nat Turner's Rebellion historian John V Quarstein weaves Nat Turner's own confession court records newspaper accounts official papers and his decade long work with the Southampton County Historical Society into a fresh portrayal of the causes and aftermath of the uprising Occurring thirty years before the Civil War Turner's actions gave greater focus to the antislavery movement that resulted in a divided nation war and the end to America's peculiar institution

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